

THE WOMEN OF SPAIN.

Mrs. John Sherwood Describes the Beautiful Senoritas.

DAINTY LITTLE MUSTACHES.

Although Fond of Bull Fights They Are Amiable Women.

EDUCATED IN THE ARTS OF COQUETRY.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

AIX LE BAINS, JULY 12.

LD. FASHIONED

readers of romance

and poetry have in

their minds certain

verities of Byron and

Moore, which give

pictures of dark-

haired señoritas with

mantillas and high

combs, who are al-

ways looking over a

balcony, and always

being serenaded. The

coquettish beauty,

fall of intrigue, slip-

ping her love letter be-

hind the back of her

dresses into the hands

of the gentleman's

gentleman, is suffi-

ciently emphasized in

the comedies of Lopez

de Vega, from which

she has stepped forth

to the stage to the

infinite delight of the

connoisseurs of opera

libretto. She is a

most convenient per-

sonage for light com-

edy, and easily costumed.

She plays her part in

a pageant remarkably

well, and to-day may

be seen in real life,

especially fitted for a

volante, the Spanish

type of a victoria. With

her hair beautifully

done up she drives up

and down in the full

blaze of daylight in

full dress to be

admired by a crowd

of beaux who stare

at her without the

least suspicion of

insult.

To be sure, Spanish

women are children

of nature; they are

fond of dress and

ornament; they cannot

be said to be intel-

lectual as a class,

although very great

distinctions should

be made. They have

remarkable native

intelligence and a

gift of conversation

which is remarkable.

They are religious,

great lovers of home,

good wives, good

mothers, and good

sisters. They are

never, except on great

occasions, go to

church; the women

have to do all the

religion of Spain.

But is not this the

custom of most coun-

tries? "Nymphs," in

this sense, are all

women, be they of

any race or nation.

A SPANISH LADY'S PRIDE.

The traveler through Spain sees the young

girls, anywhere, as beautiful as angels.

They are tall, straight as an arrow, with

the most perfect figures, and with faces which

CAROLINA'S DISMAL.

The Jungle Home of Bear, Deer, Raccoon, Opossum and Snakes.

RECLAIMING THE VAST SWAMP.

The Story of a Man Who Braved All Its Dangers for a Jug.

A REJECTED LOVER'S DREADFUL FATE.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

Down in Eastern North Carolina, situated

between the counties of Washington, Tyrrel

and Beaufort, lies a vast tract of land con-

taining over 60,000 acres, known as the

"Dismal Swamp." It is a vast, unpopulated

tract of land, a distance of from three to five miles from the

shores of that beautiful inland sea, the

strip of high land in between forms some

of the finest grain and truckery lands in

the South, while the almost impenetrable

jungle of the bordering dismal affords shelter

and protection to a vast number of wild

animals, notably the common black bear and deer.

Numberless wild cattle browse upon its

extensive reed pastures; the fox finds in its

solitary thicket congenial camping ground,

while the raccoon and opossum from its

dense shades make nightly raids upon the

bordering cornfields. In earlier days the

cry of the panther broke the stillness of the

night, and even now the huge wildcat is

often encountered by hunters. During the

rainy season it is mostly covered with water

from a few inches to several feet in depth,

though it contains many high spots, across

which are never submerged. The swamp is

mostly a dense growth of cypress, some

long leaf pine and scattering

poplar and gum. For large areas the growth

of juniper is so thick and tall that the

sun never strikes the ground. In such

places we are reminded of twilight at

high noon. It is only partially drained by

sluggish creeks that circuitously find their

way to the sea. The water is so stagnant

that the water of the juniper swamps are

considered a menace for the ill of the locality,

and their medicinal qualities are so well

known that natives, who had been

shaken up by the age until they were

white as a piece of cotton cloth, would

be content to drink the water of the swamp

for weeks drinking only this water and re-

turn to the light hearted and robust with

roses of health blooming on their cheeks.

It is a curious fact that the water of the

swamp is so good for the cure of the

dysentery, and the water of the swamp is

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DIVORCE RUNS RAMPANT.

Eleven Cases, Including the Nisbet Suit, Attract the Attention of the Courts—How Many More?

THE COUNTRY LADS' CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE HUMBLE BEE'S BIVE.

An Insect That Has Solved a Mathematical Problem.

THE BAD BOY'S JOKE ON AN OLD HORSE.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

THE boy that has

grown up in the cities

without taking peri-

odical trips to the

country has missed a

great many things

that go to round up

a boy's experience, and

that is pleasant to

look back upon in

after years, while from

his close communion

with Nature he will

get a love for her

which boys will never

inspire. Boys like

to exercise their comba-

tive faculties, or as a

pseudo phrenologist

would say, his "com-

bative bunsions," which

no doubt from his

habit of wearing an

old weather-beaten

cap, have become ir-

ritated and swollen by

the abrasion of his cap

where it sits so tight

that he is unable to

shake his head and

being pulled down so

far as to force his

ears down until they

pop, and are scorched

and blistered and

freckled by the sun

until they resemble

a fragment of a

canned lobster.

On a day in July, while

in the city, a young

man, just out of school,

was out for a walk

in the country, and

was looking for a

place to build a

nest, when he saw

a bee flying about

in the air, and he

thought it would

be a good idea to

catch it, and he

went to work, and

after a few minutes

he had it in his

hand, and he was

about to put it in

his pocket, when

he saw a boy

coming towards

him, and he

thought it would

be a good idea to

hide it, and he

put it in his

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HARVEST FIELD FUN.

The Country Lads' Campaign Against the Humble Bee's Bive.

MEETING A VERY HOT RECEPTION.

An Insect That Has Solved a Mathematical Problem.

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